# Menlo Park RECORDER

VOLUME 19 — MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1942 — NUMBER 17

## WAR WILL MAKE MANY CHANGES IN POLITICS THIS YEAR

The Man from Mars, who has kicked the spots out of normal routine in nearly every other phase of human activity, now is threatening to revolutionize the campaign business in California during this hectic year of political endeavor.

Gone— at least "for the duration"— is the hurdy-gurdy era of political campaigning, when the candidate swept into town with an automobile caravan, loaded with press agents, managers and visiting celebrities.

The boys just won't have the tires for such triumphant tours!

Gone, too, until the Rising Sun has set, are the big political rallies, the great mass meetings and all the other colorful settings of old-time campaigning.

While air raids threaten, Uncle Sam just doesn't want big public assemblages in California cities!

And as for torch-light parades, sky-writing and all the other more flamboyant artifices of the art of politics, they ended with Pearl Harbor. The nearest air raid warden would turn in a double alarm at the first outbreak of such Fourth of July cam paigning.

Practically, the new war-time restrictions on political campaigning will help some candidates and greatly impair the chances of others.

The candidate with 'newspaper support" will have a tremendous advantage, particularly if he has the support of country papers or district papers which do not have to devote too much of their space to war news.

Likewise, the candidate with "a good radio personality", who can get his message over via the air waves, will be aided, provided drastic restrictions are not placed on radio broadcasts between now and election day.

But the candidate who has depended largely on "personal vote-getting", and the candidate who has prided himself on his oratorical abilities and his power to sway crowds assembled to hear him, will have to learn some new tricks or cash in his checks. The opportunities for personal campaigning just won't be available.

Curiously enough, while the war situation is supposed to be an aid to most incumbents, Governor Olson will probably suffer seriously by reason of it. The Governor has less newspaper sup port than any other State executive in many years; in addition, he has never mastered the art of radio presentation. A good-looking candidate, he has largely depended on "personal appearances" and organization politics.

Republican prospects for Governor, on the other hand, will likely profit by the changed situation. Attorney General Earl War ren, for example, is an excellent campaigner on the radio, while Justus Craemer, a past president of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, would probably have better newspaper support than any other candidate on the list.

## NEW FIRST AID CLASS

A new class in Beginning First Aid for residents of Menlo Park is being formed and will hold its first meeting at Central School on Wednesday, February 25, at 7:30 p. m.

All who are interested in joining the group and receiving instruction along this line should plan to attend.

The course is being given by Miss Sophie Webster. It is open to both men and women.

## ANOTHER BLACKOUT ON THE PENINSULA

At 9:01 Wednesday evening a blackout was ordered covering the territory between Vallejo and Santa Cruz, which lasted 20 minutes. According to reports from the army commander of this district the affair was very successful and all of the citizenry complied with the rule laid down by the authorities in a most gatifying manner.

It is pointed out that there are no such things as pactice blackouts, and that each one is thereal thing and should be observed as such. A very small light, even that of a glowing cigarette can be seen many thousand feet in the air, and hence the necessity for prompt and whole hearted compliance with the order.

It is reported that the city of Menlo Park and Atherton responded in a very fine manner.

## COLORED CHOIR TO SING AT COMMUNITY CENTER

The Bethel Choir of San Francisco, a colored choral, will sing at the Community Center, Palo Alto at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. No admission willbe charged, but an offering will be collected.

The choir will open the program with its theme song, "Sweet and Low", and follow it with several groups of spirituals. A talk on the origin of the Negro spiritual, and trio and solo numbers will be interspersed among the choral numbers.

## CARRIERS PREPARED TO HANDLE EXTRA TRAFFIC

Public carriers are preparing to accomodate the thousands of motorists who will look to them for transportation. News comes from Pacific Greyhound Lines that every effort is being made to conserve defense materials and at the same time to provide service for the additional thousands who will use busses due to restrictions on private cars. In spite of the increased traffic load due to military travel, Pacific Greyhound lines now believes that those planning to make bus trips—for business or pleasure—should continue to do so.

### MR. AND MRS. LANG WILL MOVE TO MENLO PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Lang, formerly of San Francisco, and their two children are moving to Menlo Park to-

Mr. Lang is with the Loyalty Group Insurance Company in San Francisco.

The new home of the Langs is located at 975 Florence Lane.

## Capt. McAloney Appointed

Announcement has been made by Sam D. Merk, President of the San Mateo County Cociety for Crippled Children, that Captain Lorne G. McAloney has been appointed chair man for the annual Easter Seal Sale which will be conducted by the organization from March 10th to April 5th this year. A large committee has been named to assist in directing the sale.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON

## Homage Will Be Paid a Great Leader February 22

**It is to the leader of one of her darkest, as well as brightest, hours that America pays homage on February 22.**

**Looking back through more than a century and a half to the days of '75 when Washington took command of the Continental Army, we can glimpse the resolute will and character of a man who welded an initial force of 16,000 untrained men into a victorious fighting force. But between July 3, 1775, and April 30, 1789, when Washington took office as the nation's first president he was the leader of battles that more than once appeared lost.**

**Today we remember the victories at arms and of statesmanship, forgetting too often the periods of despair and disunity which swept over the colonies in that critical period. Four years after the desolate winter at Valley Forge, and just before Washington's decisive triumph at Yorktown, the country's morale was near ebb tide. In a disheartened people, there was gloom and discontent. In an enfeebled Congress, there was quarreling and division. Even after winning the War of Independence, the colonies came perilously close to losing the fruits of victory. The fabric of unity held together through six years of war seemed, after 1781, to be falling apart. With anxious forebodings Washington warned the disunited states their policies would decide whether "The Revolution must ultimately be considered a curse or a blessing.'" His urgent pleas for "a more perfect union" helped clear the way for a Federal Convention in 1787. There his remarkeble leadership succeeded in bringing disputatious delegates into agreement on the nex Constitution which brought these United States into being.**

**As general, statesman, and patriot Washington has given us, his countrymen, an unforgettable example of that unfaltering will, ability, and courage which, against odds however grame, ever gain the final victory in the battles of war and peace.**

## WALKER SAYS STANFORD OUT AS TRAINING CENTER

Frank F. Walker, financial vice president of Stanford, returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where he flew after reports were put out that the navy considered taking over Stanford as an air cadet training center, and reassured campus interviewers that the plan, if it existed, has definitely been shelved.

Previous reassurance had come in Washington dispatches soom after Mr. Walker flew east on February 3rd.

"The navy appreciates the fine educational work Stanford is doing and does not want to interfere at this time," said Mr. Walker. "They will look elsewhere."

He said he talked with Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Assistant Secretary James Forrestall and Artmeus Gates, head of the navy air arm—the latter two men being personal friends of Mr. Walker. He also received courtesies from Lieutenant Commander Paul C. Smith, formerly editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

## SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

MAGAZINE DRIVE

A magazine drive is being held at the Sentral school for soldiers at camp. It has been going on for the past three weeks and still is going strong.

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ASSEMBLY - STUUDENT BODY

An assembly and studentbody meeting was held on February 13. The meeting was callde to order by President Bob Chuck and reports were given by all the school officers.

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VALENTINE PARTY

On the afternoon of February 13, a Valentine party was enjoyed by all of the rooms. Not many valentines were given because of the shortage of paper, but this did not stop the children from having a good time.

* * *

NEW BOOKS

The P.-T. A has given the school twenty-five dollars worth of books for the library. They made a like contrbution last year for the same purpose.

* * *

NEW UNIT

The eighth grade has started a new unit on minerals and rocks. They at this time have a display o rocks and minerals in their room at this time.

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FIRST AID

Two first aid classes were completed Wednesday, February 18. One class was the Junior and the other the Advanced.

* * *

VACATION

All next week there will be no school because of teacher's institute and Washington's Birthday.

### LEGION AND AUXILIARY ENJOY PPOTLUCK DINNER

Members of Menlo Park Post 443, American Legion and its women's auxiliary unit and their families enjoyed a potluck supper given by the auxiliary on Thursday evening in the Legion Hall. The affair was enjoyed by all who attended as are all those sponsored by the Legion and its Auxiliary.

## EXERCISE CARE IN BUYING CIVILIAN DEFENSE EQUIPMENT

Circular No. 79 issued by San Mateo County Civilian Defense Council has been received with regard to fire extinguishers and other fire equipment and it reprinted for the benefit of Recorder readers:

"'To all Local Defense Councils and citizens of every community:

"Before buying any fire extinguishers or fire equipment for use in portection against incendiary bombs contact your local fire chief for approval and advice. Several types of fire extinguishers are ineffective for putting out magnesium incendiary bombs, others reacting dangerously with the molten magnesium.

It is dangerous to rely upon a fire extinguisher that will not work during an emergency and only gives a false feeling of security; and it would be better to use the sand or water method. However, there is an advantage to a fire extinguisher that will work and is approved by your fire department."

Fire Chief Thomas Cuff will advise any one that wishes to procure fire fighting equipment at any time.

## ROOM FOR NEW STUDENS IN HANDCRAFT CLASS

A few new students can be accommodated in the adult handcraft class which meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 12 o'clock at the Community Center, Palo Alto. Further information about it may be secured by telephoning the Center Palo Alto 2-2161).

At present projects in woodcarving, textile design and block printing are beingcarried on and classes are about to start in integrated study of color, interior decoration and Mexican tin craft.

Miss Jehan Thrall is the instructor. There is no tuition fee.

## Retnrn to Atherton Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clinton LaMontagne returned Monday to their Atherton home after a week-end visit to Lemoore Air Base, near Hanford, with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs. Edwin Anderson McKoy.

Helen Parrish of Palo Alto, who was one of the brides-maids at the LaMontagne-McKoy wedding last May, is spending a week or two at Lemoore as the McKoy's house guest.

## STREET DEPARTMENT TRUCK TO DELIVER SAND

**The Street Department truck will distribute sand MONDAY, February 23rd. Each household will be entitled to two buckets of sand. If recepticles are placed in the front of residences, they will be filled. If no no recepticles are available the door bell will be rung to advise you that the sand is available.**

**The truck will start in Stanford Park section at nine a. m.**

# MENLO PARK RECORDER

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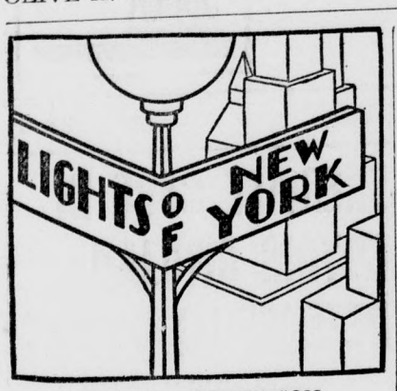


By L. L. STEVENSON

Kathleen Howard, who has the humor of other grand dames of the screen without the acidity, declared during a recent New York visit that for years she has been wondering why she is always being cast as a brittle, forbidding old lady.

"Imagine anyone wanting to be a shrewish wife to W. C. Fields!" she exploded. "Well, I had to do that three times." Miss Howard's lady-like voice registered shock and her turquoise snood shook so with indignation that her gray curls fell loose from their mooring. "Really I don't feel a bit vile and you can tell by one look at me that I could not carry out a threat if I wanted to. But I've been the villainess in so many movies, including the prim, hateful housekeeper in "Ball of Fire," that the fans are writing in and asking if I'm secretly married to Frankenstein in private life."

* * *

Actually, the reluctant villainess is not married to anyone in private life. Instead, she lives pretty much alone—except for visits from brothers and sisters—just outside Hollywood which she regards as Valhalla on earth. Her abundant love for her fellowman, which has never been given a chance to show itself on the screen, is pretty well distributed among all professions and types. But the electricians and the prop men on the sets are her private discovery.

"They live in a world of their own," she explained, "and they know more about every little plane in your face than the most observing painter or other artist. They know when wrong lighting will make you look grotesque, insipid or just plain dull. Of course, in my case, they've never had occasion to dwell on the beautiful. But when they do, I'll have fun because I know they'll treat me right."

* * *

**Experience:** When "Best Foot Forward," the George Abbott musical in which just about all the players are juveniles, opened, Joan Edwards had only one criticism—the situation in which Rosemary Lane's gown is torn off by over-enthusiastic autograph hounds. Such a thing just couldn't happen, she averred. Miss Edwards has changed her mind. Accompanied by Jimmy Dorsey, she made a guest appearance at a high school dance near Paterson, N. J. And it was a lucky thing indeed for Miss Edwards that Dorsey had a spare overcoat with him. Not only did she lose her dress, but her sport coat as well in the rush of boys and girls eager to get free autographed phonograph records.

* * *

**Around the Town:** Mervyn LeRoy at the Avenue restaurant with a cigar T-H-A-T long in his mouth . . . Wendell Willkie's felt bonnet floating across the Rockefeller Plaza ice rink with three skating cuties in hot pursuit . . . A young Indian princess walking down Fifth avenue barefooted and passing Jean Tyler who is swathed in furs . . . Lewis E. Lawes, former warden of Sing Sing, and William S. Hart at a Leone table . . . Hart, one of the few white men who speak the Sioux language, telling tales of Pancho Villa . . . and Lawes countering with stories of Sing Sing inmates . . . Ray Bolger, of the rubber legs, hopping nimbly over the Roosevelt hotel dance floor.

* * *

**More:** Doris Duke Cromwell in the Cafe Louis XIV, taking macadamia nuts from her purse and munching them instead of dessert . . . Ronald Colman departing from the Russian Tea Room unnoticed by autograph hounds because his gray hair really changes his appearance . . . The "For Rent" sign over the Army and Navy club on West Forty-fourth street . . . A peanut vender at Seventh avenue and Fifty-seventh street feeding his wares to pigeons and at the same time, reading a Broadway column.

* * *

**This & That Dep't:** A liquor shop in the swank Sutton Place neighborhood includes a card with each bottle of firewater which bears the dotted outline of a pink elephant and the inscription, "If you can't trace this figure, better stop drinking" . . . Tamara Toumanova, beautiful ballerina, is reading A. J. Cronin's "Keys to the Kingdom" . . . She has been tipped off that she is being considered for the role of one of the nuns in the screen version of the novel . . . Buy United States Defense stamps and bonds.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

## Childless Monkey Wins Fight to Keep Kitten

MACON, GA.—Fannie Simpson, a childless but maternal monkey, came down to earth but wouldn't give up the gray and white kitten she's adopted.

L. H. Colquitt, garageman, gave Fannie to a friend, but two days ago she returned, carrying the kitten, climbed high into the rafters and refused to come down.

Then she played around the garage with the kitten but fought off all human moves toward her foster child. The kitten seems perfectly happy, so Colquitt has decided to give up the rescue efforts.

## Seeding From Airplane Is Latest Farm Wrinkle

OMAHA.—Sowing wheat from an airplane is the coming thing for large scale grain farmers, Wilber White believes.

The Poplar, Mont., flying farmer said while here on business he harvested 35 acres of the best wheat he had grown in 20 years from an airplane-seeded field. The trick was done by mounting a small hopper on his ship, then calculating wind velocity and propeller blast.

## Reds Get Box of Iron Crosses and Big Laugh

NEW YORK.—The British radio quoted a correspondent of Tass, Russian news agency, as reporting that among the German booty taken in the Russian counteroffensive was a box of iron crosses, second class, which bore the tag:

"To be handed out for the capture of Moscow."

## *Camera to Record Errors of Pilot*

### *Gadget Developed for Use By Army Air Corps.*

DAYTON, OHIO. — An all-seeing camera, attached to the sights of the machine guns of a fighting plane to record the progress of aerial "dogfights" has been developed by the army air corps.

The new apparatus, called a gun-sight aiming point camera, recently underwent successful tests at the Air Corps experimental laboratory, Wright Field.

Fixed behind the gun sights, it will record action high above the clouds when one pursuit plane jockeys into position "on the tail" of another and sends an imaginary burst of bullets into the quarry.

The use of gun cameras dates back to the first World war, but the ones now in use, like the latest aerial cannon, are far superior to the first equipment. Earlier gun cameras, mounted on machine gun rests, necessitated removal of part of a plane's armament.

Today the camera may be carried into actual combat and works simultaneously with the guns to provide a vivid record of the fray.

A recently developed "overrun" device keeps the camera running after the pilot takes his finger off the trigger switch of his guns. He will be able to follow an enemy plane down to its crash when it goes out of control and the camera lens will record the sequence.

Army officials expect this device to help in verifying the destruction of enemy airships.

The new GSAP camera is electrically driven, equipped with a 50-foot film magazine, using standard black and white 16 mm. motion picture film. The pilot can vary the speed with a reset knob and compensate for atmospheric conditions with aperture controls for bright, hazy and dull weather.

## Bare Historic Landmarks As Lake Water Dwindles

NORTHAMPTON, N. Y.—Buried for years in man-made Sacandaga lake, some of northern New York's Eighteenth century historic landmarks are coming to view again as the water level continues to fall.

A rainfall deficiency, coupled with additional need for Sacandaga's waters by defense industries southward on the Hudson river, has brought the reservoir to its lowest level since the Sacandaga river was impounded in 1930.

The falling waters already have brought to light again the foundadations of Fish House hotel, once the rustic lodge of Sir William Johnson, his majesty's great superintendent of Indian affairs.

In a neighboring cove, Arthur Pound, state historian, noted fireplace brick from the Godfrey Shew house burned in the raid of 1778 by a Lieutenant Ross and his raiders from Canada, assisted by newly recruited Tories.

The male Shews, Mr. Pound recalled, were taken to Canada. Mrs. Shew, her two daughters and a young son, were permitted to go to Johnstown after the raiders burned their home.

Sent to Boston as exchange prisoners more than a year later, the Shew men, ill from small pox, marched back to Northampton to find their home in ruins. Then father and sons erected a new home nearby, which is still standing on Sacandaga trail.

## Ancient Problem Solved By Ingenious Private

MAXWELL FIELD, ALA.—Pvt. C. E. Powell of Maxwell field, in the southwest air corps training center, has solved an ancient problem—how to slip into those heavy army shoes fast enough to make reveille formations. The solution? . . . Shaving cream! Powell simply applies shaving cream to the inside of his shoes and he never misses a formation. Sounds silly, doesn't it? But it works.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shoblo, 30 Hermosa Way in this city are the proud parents of a fine 8 pound baby son, born at the Palo Alto Hospital at 6:46 p. m. February 16.

# *The* Sunday Church Services

**TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
420 Oak Grove Ave., Menlo Park
Rector, The Reverend
Charles Edward Fritz, M. A. B. D.

8:00 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. — Church School in St. Mary's Chapel, 1060 Laurel St.
11:00 A. M.—First and third Sundays, Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays, Morning Prayer and sermon.

**PHILADELPHIA CHURCH**
Oak Grove Avenue and Mills Street

Sunday services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning service, 11:00 o'clock; revival, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Evangelistic service at 8 p.m.

Joseph Ystrom, Pastor

**EAST PALO ALTO COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Rev. Melvin D. Westland, pastor
Euclid Ave. near Bayshore Ravenswood District.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Christian Endeavor Services.
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
716 Santa Cruz Avenue
Rev. Eldred J. Clark, Th.B.
Minister.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. R. Froli, Superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Christian Endeavor meetings, Intermediate, high school and Young People's societies.

Junior Christian Endeavor meetings at 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. each Wednesday.

**CONGREGATION BETH JACOB**
Creek Drive
Emil Bernhard Cohn, Rabbi

Friday evening service will be held at 8 p. m. Sermon: "Brotherhood Week."

Saturday morning service at 9:00 A. M.

**CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY**
Rev. Thomas McKeon, Pastor
Oak Grove Avenue

Sunday Mass, 7, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Benediction at 7:45 p.m.

At the Mission Church of St. Francis, Euclid Ave., East Palo Alto, masses at 7:30 and 9 a. m.

**CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE**
Rev. Edmund I. Hogan, Pastor
Portola.

Daily mass at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at 8 and 9:30 a. m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Bryant Street and Forest Avenue, Palo Alto.

Sunday services at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m.

# Presbyterian Notes

A number of the women of the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church joined in the observance of the World Day of Prayer held today in the First M. E. Church of Palo Alto.

At the closing session of the School of Missions on Sunday night, February 22nd, it is expected that the Rev. Glenn B. Ogden, a missionary from India, will be the speaker at the Popular Assembly Period at 7:30 p. m. Having but recently returned to this country he will be able to give very interesting information as to the position and feeling of the people of that land concerning the present conflict rapidly approaching their borders. The public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Ogden.

An important Seminar Meeting for Presbyterian ministers in the Bay region will be held February 23 and 24 at Saratoga Inn, Los Gatos under the leadership of Drs. Robert E. Speer, George Irving and Cameron Hall. Rev. E. J. Clark, the pastor of the local church will plan to attend.

The Rev. E. J. Clark preached opening sermon of the Lenten season the evening of Ash Wednesday, February 18th, in the First Lutheran Church of Palo Alto upon invitation of the pastor, the Rev. C. E. Carlstrom.

## Trinity Episcopal Women Hold Monday Meeting

The Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal Church held a meeting on Monday, February 16th, in the Parish House. The time was spent in sewing for the Stanford Convalescent Home.

During the Lenten season the Auxiliary will meet every Monday at ten o'clock for Lenten and Red Crohh sewing.

A box luncheon will be herved at 12:45 and at two o'clock every Monday Rev. Chas Fritz will give a course in the practical use of the Book of Common Prayer.

The hostesses for Monday were Mrs. Francis Crosby and Mrs. Alfred Becker.

USE YOUR LIGHTS

Motorists should never fail to turn on their headlights one-half hour after sundown, or whenever visibility is otherwise poor. While this is demanded by law, all motorists hould realize it is for their own protection. A motorist can't avoid anything he can't see. The safe and courteous motorist will also lower his driving beam when he is approaching cars coming from the opposite direction.


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# Classified Ads

## For Sale—Miscellaneous

BABY CHIX, STARTED CHIX several ages, W. Legs, Heavy breeds. Raise a few in your back yard. Ravenswood Hatchery, 2361 University, East Palo Alto.

## Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE

4 room, basement $3000
5 room, country, $2800
4 room, 3 yr. old, $2650
5 room, 2 car garage, $3000

MENLO PARK REALTY CO.
Phone 21832---1055 Doyle

## Business Services

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED BY THE ELECTRIC needle. Absolutely permanent. Gertrude Allender, 214 Emerson, Palo Alto. Phone Palo Alto 5443.

## The Garden Needs a Plan

ANY garden must be planned. Where space is limited, it is often a big question just how to make the plot worth the time it takes to plant it, care for it, and raise the vegetables to the proper size.

Some people may prefer to draw a sketch of the available property. Others, however, will be intrigued by a tested vegetable garden plan which we have worked out especially for this spring. The plan is designed for use on an average home property. Twenty by forty feet, it is a garden that will fit snugly into the corner of the usual back yard.

In selecting the location, make sure the plot will have plenty of sunlight, at least from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. See that the drainage is good. The plot should not be near large trees. Tree roots are likely to deprive the garden crops of moisture and nourishment.

Ideal soil for a garden is rich, sandy loam. If the soil is stiff and hard to work, lighten it with peat moss, leaf mold, or well-rotted manure, thoroughly mixing it with the soil. At garden time, when a handful of soil crumbles readily, the plot can be spaded or plowed. Loosen the soil to a depth of at least nine inches.

Plant your garden in straight rows running across, rather than lengthwise of the plot. Use quality seeds. Gardeners tend to sow seeds too deeply. The smaller the seeds, the shallower they should be sown.

Many superior all-purpose varieties can be used to best advantage if the gardener will make successive plantings. For instance, Charleston sweet corn and Stringless Green Pod beans planted several times at 10 day intervals furnish the best of items throughout the growing season. A spring planting of Detroit Dark Red beet and Morse's Red Cored Chantenay carrot, followed by a later planting of the same varieties, furnishes a continuous supply of crisp tender roots for immediate use or for canning.

Nutrition experts say we must double our consumption of vegetables to achieve a fully adequate healthful national diet. We should make the best possible use of ordinary vegetables and introduce into our gardening new vegetables that are frequently overlooked.

RUN ENGINE SLOWLY

In testing the spark plugs to determine which one is causing the engine to miss, the engine should be allowed to idle slowly. When the plug is shorted, slow running makes the miss that much more pronounced and easier to locate. Another point to be remembered in making this kind of test is that the engine should be thoroughly warmed.

# HI-Y PENINSULA MEMBERS MEET

Hi-Y members representing eleven Hi-Y clubs from all Peninsula communities held a combined meeting Monday evening for the purpose of inducting new members into their organization.

The induction ceremony under the direction of Robbin Walton and a committee from the Sequoia Hi-Y Club took place in the chapel of the Burlingame First Baptist Chhrch. Twenty-seven new members were in dhsted drring a verf impresive reremony in whilh the objeltive of the Hi-Y club to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian citizenship, was duly explained.

Previous to the induction, a program of singing and entertainment was presented. Harold Bramsen of the PPalo Alto Hi-Y led the singing. Games and stunts were under the direction of John De Polo of Redwood City. The feature bit of entertainment was Judy Splinters and Shirley Dinsdale of radio fame. Refreshments were served by the Burlingame Hi-Y under the immediate direction of Hal Robb, president.

Members of the following Oi-Y clubs were present: South San Francisco Junior and Senior Clubs, Burlingame, San Mateo, San Carlos, Sequoia Junior and Senior, and Menlo Park.

## Antarctic Area Named For U. of M. Professor

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—One thousand miles of the shoreline of the Antarctic continent has been named Hobbs Land, in honor of William H. Hobbs, professor-emeritus at the University of Michigan.

Admiral Byrd said he had named the tract after Professor Hobbs in recognition of the latter's explorations.

Byrd said part of Hobbs Land was the area formerly known as Ruppert Land.

## Same Tooth Pulled Twice, Is Man's New Experience

CINCINNATI, OHIO. — William Kenney had the same tooth pulled twice—once from his mouth by himself and the second time from his ear by a surgeon.

In a movie theater William got excited and started to tug at the loose tooth. Out it came. He held it in his hand and in a later frenzy of excitement he put it in his right ear. It required the aid of a physician to get it out.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS-STAMPS AND WIN THE WAR!

# U. S. Prepared For Part in War

### In Better Condition Than In 1917 to Co-Ordinate With Allies.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States is in far better condition today to speedily co-ordinate her war effort with those of her anti-Axis allies than it was in 1917.

The tremendous task will benefit by preparations already made.

At the outset of America's last war effort, much time was lost in the confused dispatching of missions on subjects which this time have been dealt with well in advance.

It was six months after the 1917 war delcaration that the United States participated in Allied conferences. And it was not until November 28, 1917, that Robert Lansing, then secretary of state, sent a circular telegram to American diplomatic representatives abroad to "establish close and confidential relations with Allied representatives."

**Supply Is Developed.**

But today, "close and confidential" relations with Great Britain, China and Russia already have been established and in many other ways time has been saved which should be of the utmost importance.

Already, discussion is heard of formation of a supreme war council involving statesmen and other representatives from the United States, Britain, Russia and China. In the last war, the Allies council had no American representative until December 28, 1917, or nearly nine months after the United States had entered the war.

American observers already have been to practically all the war fronts and others have witnessed air raid defenses of the democratic powers. Supply lines for American goods have been developed to all centers of hostilities, in contrast to the hit-or-miss technique of the last war when the problem was complicated by private financing and shipping.

**Many Policies Defined.**

The early days of World war I found the United States struggling with problems of alien property, alien funds, diplomatic property and accounts, shipping, allocation of food and supplies and scores of other questions which jammed the machinery of government.

Now the policies on most of those questions already are defined and many of them are in operation.

Communications have improved greatly since 1917 and the great mass of necessary detailed work will be cared for more speedily.

Japan, an ally in 1917, sent one of the first missions to visit this country during that struggle. There also were Belgian, Rumanian, many British missions as well as many American missions to Europe.

In a November 7, 1917, conference at Rapallo, seven months after America's war declaration, Britain, France and Italy formed the supreme war council. The United States joined more than two months later.

Today's war is a far different war —both in the amount of territory involved and the intensity with which it is being fought.

## 60,000,000 Americans Are Without Birth Records

CHICAGO. — Efforts are being made by many states to provide satisfactory, yet quick methods by which native-born Americans may obtain birth certificates.

Approximately 60,000,000 Americans lack proof of their birth, according to the Council of State Governments. Of increased importance as a result of rulings that defense industry employers hire only native-born Americans for certain types of work, records are being sought by many persons who lack such proof.

One reason for the mass failure to have certificates, the council said, is that before 1900 only two states —Maine and New Hampshire—provided by law for official registration of births.

The navy and commerce department has proposed that states without provisions accept certain information as proof of birth. Such information includes affidavits by relatives and supporting statements by doctors or hospital authorities.

Make victory sure! Make peace endure!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO WHE NSTUCK IN SNOW

When the car stalls in deep snow it is useless to race the motor and spin the rear wheels, according to Louis P. Signer, manager of the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. He suggested the followin procedure if tire chains are not available:

Rock the car back and forth about ten or fifteen times by shifting quickly from low to reverse. This will tend to pack the snow under and in front of the wheels. After the snow is well packed, shift quickly to second or high as the car starts to roll forward and proceed slowly rignt straight ahead. Best traction is obtained when wheels are rotating slowly.

DIRT IN AIR CLEANERS

Intervals at which the air cleaner should be cleaned vary from one thousand to five thousand miles. The 5,000 mile figure applies to cases in which the car has been driven mostly on paved streets or highways.

Hoarding, which up to this moment has seemed nothing worse than being lucky enough to buy more than one actually needs, will be considered a wholly un-American act.

## Coast Guard Examinations

Congressman Jack Anderson announced today that examinations for the Coast Guard will be held in the near future and that the government is desirous of obtaining young men between the ages of seventeen and twenty-two for this branch of the service.

Pay of a cadet while undergoing instructions is $780 per year plus allowance for subsistance. After graduation a cadet is eligible for a commission in the Coast Guard as an Ensign.

Detailed requirements for entrance and descriptive information may be obtained by addressing the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.

California colleges, it is reported, are taking a terrific beating in enrollment figures, due to the number of men of college age called to the colors. But nonetheless there will be no surplus of university professors. The college profs are joining the armed forces, it turns out, at an even greater rate— proportionately— than the students!

A lot of people old enough to have stopped believing in Santa Claus will stand before a slot machine and drop coins just to watch the wheels go around.

SAVE VITAMINS FOR HEALTH

Food conservation on the home front has always been important in wartime. A well nourished people is an unconquerable people. Napoleon once tried to starve out England. Now Hitler is trying it, but the women of England beat that Nazi stratagem at their cook stoves. Now American housewives can help win this war by saving vitamins for health and victory.

Cook vegetables in little water. Do not destroy vitamins by frequent pot-stirring. Save vegetable water in a stock-pot for soups or stews. Roast meats at low temperature to conserve minerals and vitamins.

If your present range won't see you through the war it would be wise to consider a new one. Besides doing the job right a modern range will save on food and fuel at every cooking operation. If you wish, you can have easy payment terms up to 18 months. Learn about modern cooking methods for health protection.

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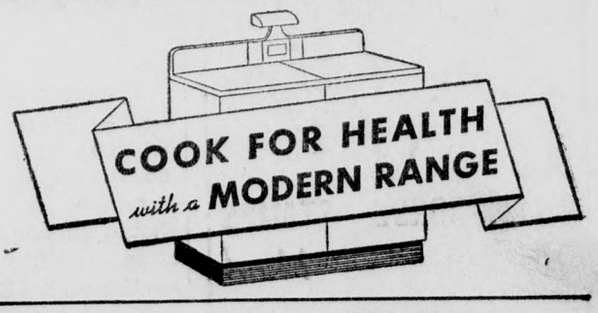


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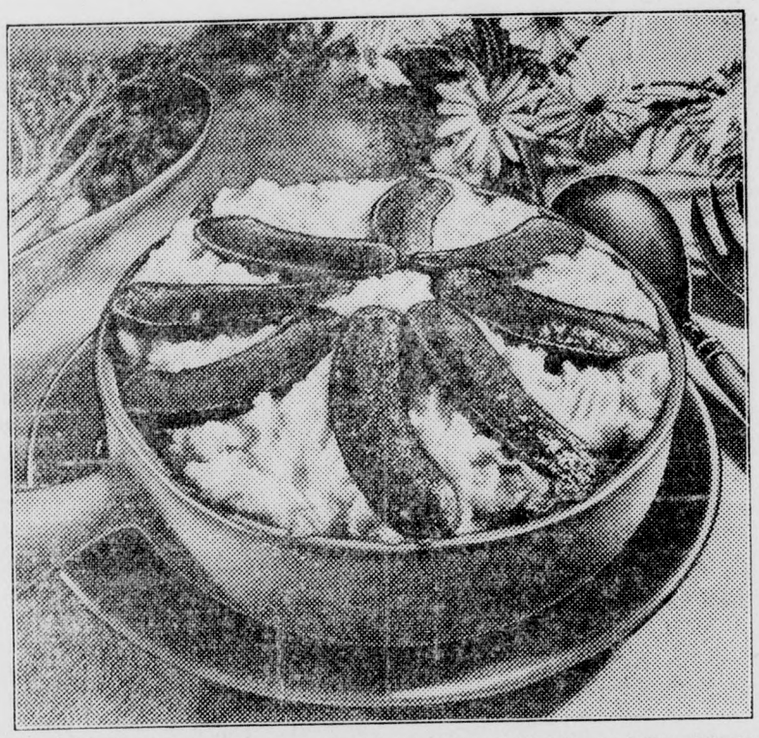
GREYHOUND

# "NO SWEETS" *is the keynote of this buffet supper*

Dorothy Greig



A magnificent Vegetable Casserole with Mashed Potato and Frankfurter Top is the main dish in a supper party without sweets.

IN war days the tendency is perhaps to banish parties "for the duration." Yet with all the extra work we are carrying and the anxiety we must bear it is more than ever essential to seek the relaxation and good cheer to be found in the comforting presence of friends.

If there are men in the group, for refreshments try eliminating sweets and concentrating on foods that are crisp, meaty, crunchy, high seasoned and zestful. Men love hearty, relishing foods—great tureens of smoking hot soup, casseroles of pork and beans, cheeses, crusty rolls, crunchy celery and pickles, cold meats and relishes—and coffee, hot and lots of it.

For instance, as a main hot dish for a supper here is a magnificently savory—

**Vegetable Casserole with Mashed Potato and Frankfurter Top**

¼ cup butter
1 cup onion, chopped
2 cups celery
2 cups carrots
1½ cups string beans
½ medium green pepper, chopped
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 cups mashed potatoes
4-5 frankfurters, split

Cut celery, carrots into strips about 1 inch long and ¼ inch wide. Split string beans and cut into one inch lengths. Melt butter in heavy saucepan and add onions, celery, carrots and string beans; cover pan tightly and allow to simmer slowly for 20 minutes. The vegetables should cook in their own steam, but not brown. Add pepper, tomato soup, water and seasonings, cover pan tightly and allow to simmer for 45 minutes in a very slow oven or on a part of the range where it will not boil Pour vegetables into a baking dish, cover with well seasoned mashed potatoes and then arrange split frankfurters on top. Brush with melted butter and cook in hot oven 450°F. for 15 minutes or until frankfurters are cooked and brown. Serves 6.

* * *

Salads, chilled, fresh and pungent are another favorite. This is just such a salad:

**Chef's Salad**

1 head lettuce
2 tablespoons onions, sliced
3 hard-cooked eggs
½ cup Swiss cheese
6-8 tablespoons Tomato French dressing

Shred or cut the lettuce in pieces. Then add finely sliced onion, hard cooked egg (coarsely chopped) and Swiss cheese, cut in shreds. Add dressing and toss in salad bowl until thoroughly mixed.

* * *

The special dressing helps lend dash and temper to this salad. It's a dressing sharp and high in flavor. Make it this way:

**Tomato-French Dressing**

1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 cup oil (olive or salad)
½ cup vinegar
½ can condensed tomato soup

Combine the dry ingredients and mix in the grated onion. Blend in the oil and let stand for 10-15 minutes. Add vinegar and tomato soup. Beat well until the dressing mixture is thick and well blended. Makes 2 cups of dressing.

"War is a contiuation of diplomacy by other means. Pearl Harbor will be fully avenged through the battle-thunder of the Navy's guns." —Capt. Claude B. Mayo.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The most common causes of low gasoline mileage and abnormal tire wear are excessive speed and bad driving habits. Above 40 miles per hour fuel consumption mounts rapidly. Fast starting and stopping waste fuel and grind off rubber.

BIRTHDAY LUNCH

A lovely afternoon was enjoyed Tuesday, February 10 when 60 ladies gathered at the birthday lunch given by Circle 3 of the Eighteen ladies were honored. The lunch was followed by the general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Municipal Judge George Harris, S. F.— "Some of the brakeless old cars on the highways are more dangerous than machine guns. If beyond repair, they should be melted down for the metal in them— the metal to go to the war effort, the money to the jalopy owner."

# Plan Big Beef Output for '44

## Western Ranchers Turn to Science to Overcome Defense Shortage.

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D. — A promise that American cattle production will reach an all-time high within the next three years and possibly earlier is the response of the nation's cattlemen to the government's plea for increased meat supplies to meet defense demands in the United States and abroad.

The chief problem in this rapid increase in production is how to prevent abuse of the range. With the memory of other meat booms in their minds, the ranchers and the federal officials seek to discourage overgrazing and other destructive practices on the semi-arid cattle land of the West. The government has inaugurated a program of grazing control in many areas and is giving the ranchers advice on the best ways to preserve land productivity.

Livestock men are increasing their herds as well as intensifying their feeding operations. F. E. Mollin of Denver, secretary of the American Livestock association, has estimated that American cattle production, of both dairy and beef types, will reach an all-time high by 1944.

Not even in the days of the vast livestock empires of the West, Mr. Mollin said, were cattle as numerous as they will be soon when the United States cattle population is expected to reach 75,000,000 or 80,000,000 head. Cattle production increased by 3,000,000 head last year and most major livestock shipping points have reported sharply increased shipments this fall.

Shipments from this cattle town, once the largest livestock shipping center in the West, are running far ahead of recent years, with the total expected to exceed 1,300 carloads this year. In southeastern Montana, which contains one of the best ranges in the West, the cattle population is estimated by the federal agricultural market service to be 24 per cent higher than last year.

Changes in methods to produce more beef for each animal are reflected in the shipments. Far more cattle are going to feed lots in the Mississippi river valley area than are going directly from the range to market. These cattle will be fattened for market next spring.

Mr. Mollin pointed out that in addition to an increase in the number of cattle a higher production will be attained through the use of more quickly maturing types of cattle and better feeding methods.

To point the way toward a more conservative use of feeding grounds, the land use division of the department of agriculture has bought up large tracts of submarginal land and is leasing it back to stockmen for limited grazing. By curtailing the land's use the government officials hope to restore the productivity of many areas which were badly damaged by overgrazing and plowing. In regions not under government control federal programs of instruction are being conducted to convince the ranchers that conservation methods will improve the value as well as the productivity of their land.

Results of the conservation practices already are appearing on the range in this part of the West, which is reported to be in the best condition since 1927. Heavier rainfall as well as the improved ranching practices, which have included reseeding, limited grazing and the construction of thousands of small dams, have contributed to the improvement. The dams provide waterholes for livestock and maintain the subsoil water level.

## Intern Pensioned U. S. Soldier as an Alien

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA.—Kinzaro Konde, a Japanese subject and a former American soldier who has been drawing a pension from the United States government, has been placed in a concentration camp at Puerto Cabezas. Nevertheless, Konde said, "If I were young enough I would fight against Japan."

# NEWLYWEDS TO MAKE HOME ON PENINSULA

After the first of March, William James Wilson Jr., and his bride, the former Dehlia Edna Simson, will be making their home on the peninsula.

They are spending their honeymoon now at Palm Springs, and were married on Valentine's Day in Los Angeles.

John E. Wilson of Atherton was est man for his brother, and ushers were Frederick Hadley of Long Beach and JJeremiah O'Shea of Atherton.

Mr. Wilson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wilson of Atherton. He studied engineering at the University of Santa Clara and did grad uate work in science in New York. He is in business in San Jose.

# MENLO JUNIOR COLLEGE LOSES BASKETBALL GAME

Menlo Junior College bowed to the Marin JC basketball team Tuesday night at Kentfield by a score of 46 to 30.

Once again Bob Broderick, leading Menlo scorer, had a "cold" night and the Oaks couldn't start a rally. Broderick scored but one point. Otis Keeler led the Menlo scoring with 11, but Em Chapman, colored forward for the Mariners, took the game honors with 14.

Menlo will entertain San Mateo tonight in their big peninsula feud.

At the half Marin led 19-10. During the second period Marin used subs.

Scoring for Menlo: Keeler 11, Carlisle 5, Hart 4, Holmes and Broderick 1 each.

LOSS OF ENERGY IN IDLE BATTERY

Internal action causes an idle battery to slowly discharge its chemical action energy. If the car is to be placed in storage for any length of time the battery should be delivered to a service agency for proper care. Ordinarily a fully charged battery will remain serviceable for 30 days without use.

Subscribe now to The Menlo Park Recorder.

# Lodge-Club Calendar

Menlo Park lodge No. 651, F. & A.M. Stated meeting first Friday.
Dr. J. Ross Hardy, Secretary

American Legion—Meets second and fourth Wednesday, Legion Hall.
Steve L. Spolyar, Commander.
Phil Blanchard, Adjutant.

Menlo Parlor No. 211, N. D. G. W. Meets first and third Tuesdays in Masonic Hall.
Mrs. Mary Sparks, President.
Mrs. Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.

American Legion Auxiliary 443—Meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m., Legion Hall, Oak Grove Ave.
Mrs. Martin A. Johnson, President.
Mrs. Edith Bettleheim, Sec.-Treas.

Knights of Columbus—Palo Alto Council No. 2677 meets the second and fourth Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., in the Parish Hall, 745 Waverly St.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Palo Alto aerie No. 2360, meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock.
Daniel K. Hickey, Worthy President
W. E. Ecker, Secretary

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

**From and including this date, I will not be responsible for any bills or debts contracted against the Menlo Park Recorder by any other person than myself.**
**Signed this 29th day of January, 1942.**
(Seal) **OLIVE A. HARRIS.**

THIS WEEK'S GOOD BUY

A windshield wiper blade to replace the one in which the rubber has hardened is declared by L. G. Evans, General Service Manager of the National Automobile Club to be a very worthwhile investment.


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